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The BG News June 4, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

good
morning

Friday

Bowling Green State University

weather

Sunny. High in the low
90s, low 45. Chance of
precipitation likely.

June 4, 1982

Leaves of absence beneficial for faculty

by Nancy Beach
and Tracy Collins

While leaves of absence can be granted frequently in some departments at the University, they are almost always seen as an advantage to students and faculty rather than a problem by department heads.

"We encourage our faculty to do research," said Dr. Richard Hoare, chairman of the Geology department. "The faculty is primarily here for students, but faculty should be involved in research, and they should involve students in research."

While Hoare also said that sometimes a faculty member may take a leave of absence and not seem to have done what he said he would do, Hoare said this is not a frequent occurrence, adding, "The next time that person asked for a leave, I would be hesitant to give it to him."

Dr. John Eriksen, the acting provost, said that abuse of leaves, while it is rare, should be controlled by the individual department.

"If someone is abusing the leave," said Eriksen, "it is up to the department to control that. The department recommended the leave to begin with."

One reason why leaves are not abused is that it costs the faculty member money to be on leave, Hoare said, adding that the individual often does not earn as much money and extraneous expenses are not paid for.

"You see, on leave, a faculty member loses money, what with his personal expenses, and maintaining two places to live," he said.

There are numerous ways to take a

leave at the University. Leaves taken in order to do research can come in different forms. Faculty Development Grants and Faculty Improvement Grants are examples of two such leaves.

Faculty Development Grants, which are awarded by a University committee, allow the researcher to do his work on the campus of the University. He does not have to teach classes, but during the time he is on leave, he meets with graduate students, who may also help him in the laboratory or field that he is investigating.

Up to three years can be spent on this leave, and for the first year he is given half salary. After that, he is put on the academic leave budget.

Faculty Improvement Grants, which were improved by the Faculty Senate in 1977-78 school year, allows the individual to go wherever necessary to do research, and gives the researcher up to one year off (3 quarters). "These leaves are taken so that a faculty member may improve his knowledge," said Dr. Allen Kepke, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "This is an advantage to students, to the University and to the individual himself."

Leaves are also granted when a faculty member submits a research proposal to a state or federal agency and is awarded money to work on the project he has presented.

But proposals are necessary whether or not the faculty member has been awarded a state or federal grant. The request must be approved by the department head and a faculty

See Leave, pg. 4



Dr. John Eriksen

BG News photo/Liz Kelly

Student evaluations important measure of faculty effectiveness

by Tracy Collins
and Nancy Beach

Student evaluations do not carry much weight in most University departments since a resolution making them voluntary passed the Faculty Senate three years ago.

Although many departments urge their professors to pass out student evaluations, some pay no attention to them once they get the evaluations back — which only hurts the faculty member, according to Dr. John Eriksen, acting provost.

"The students' role in input as to what they got out of the classrooms is

very important," Eriksen said. "The students' perceptions of their classroom experiences and what they think the class and the teacher had to offer, is vitally important. As an institution, that kind of input is very valuable."

ERIKSEN SAID HE is not sure there is a universal role of "so-called student evaluations." He pointed out that students can provide input and opinions with the forms they fill out, but the only true evaluation must be done by the faculty member's peers, adding that those evaluations are often not handled properly.

"When the evaluations of faculty members by other faculty in the tenure process is not thoroughly done, then they can be misused," Eriksen said. "In order to make them work, we must have a very careful procedure of faculty evaluations."

Kepke said student evaluations fluctuate too greatly for them to be considered accurate barometers of faculty performance.

"Student evaluations provide clues the same way that hallway gossip does," Kepke said, "but if they are well-designed, then they are better than hallway gossip."

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT

CHAIR Joseph Spinelli said his department provides students with the opportunity to evaluate teachers — although he does not make them mandatory — and the results are figured into salary requests.

"Part of the salary can be determined by student rankings of faculty," Spinelli said. "If the person does not give one, then he can't use the points to his favor."

"As far as I know, people take them seriously. I personally do try to take them into account."

Political Science Department Chair William Reichert said his department also figures evaluations

into salary and other benefit requests. "WE STRONGLY CONSIDER teacher evaluations, but we can't base any judgments specifically on them," Reichert said. "We have to consider that research is another important part of our field."

Dr. Richard Hoare, chairman of the Geology department, said he requires student evaluations every quarter from all his faculty members. If a faculty member is up for tenure consideration, all his previous evaluations are examined as part of the process.

Eriksen said teaching, research and service are all weighed equally

by the University when evaluating professors for promotion. He added that he feels they carry equal importance and are mutually supportive.

"RESEARCH ENRICHES teaching," Eriksen said. "I think that for all of the importance of research, Bowling Green expects its faculty to perform well in the classroom. We expect them to be good teachers, but we also want them to find here the opportunity to expand professionally, which means research. Yet no university can survive without faculty involvement in policy formation, and that is where service comes in."

See Evaluation, pg. 4

The News wraps up another academic year

by Tracy Collins
editor

War, assassination, crashes and a new University president dominated the news during the 1981-82 academic year, the University's final year under the quarter system.

Fears of the next war being nuclear haunted many throughout the year, but when armed conflict finally broke out in April, it was conventional in nature. As well as confusing.

In early April, Argentina seized the obscure FALKLAND ISLANDS in the South Atlantic, provoking a showdown with the government of British Prime Minister MARGARET THATCHER. Diplomatic solutions failed during the weeks it took the naval British convoy to reach the Falklands, so fighting broke out. Despite nearly a billion dollars worth of damage suffered, the British seem on the verge of retaking the islands as they mount an attack on the final Argentine stronghold, PORT STANLEY.

In the meantime, THE ISRAELIS attacked Palestinian strongholds in LEBANON after threatening to do so for some time. While war continues in AFGHANISTAN (with Soviet intervention) and EL SALVADOR (with intervention by a cast of assorted countries), IRAN finally appears poised for victory in its 20-month-old conflict with Iraq.

The Middle East also brought another one of the year's most shocking events: the October 7 assassination of Egyptian President ANWAR SADAT and nine others by Moslem extremists in Cairo. Sadat was succeeded by his long-time second, HOSNI MUBARAK.

As the recession deepened, there were budget crises everywhere. At the University, the surprise cuts ordered by Governor JAMES RHODES quickly brought about a financial crunch, which included a hiring freeze. In early winter, the BOARD OF TRUSTEES voted to hike room and meal fees, and a tuition fee hike followed May 21.

Nationally, PRESIDENT REAGAN AND CONGRESS continue the bitter



battle over the country's 1983 budget, and Reagan's theories are losing their backing, especially after the negative comments made by Budget Director DAVID STOCKMAN last fall. But at least there was enough CHEESE to go around, as a government surplus led to cheese giveaways across the nation.

Private business also faltered, leading to collapses and takeovers. BRANIFF AIRLINES recently folded into bankruptcy, despite private contributions. U.S. STEEL saved MARATHON from MOBIL OIL, by

taking over the majority of stock on January 7. And DUPONT concluded the largest merger in history, when it combined with CONOCO last fall.

The 1981-82 academic year also could be classified as the year of the crash.

Locally, an apparently overloaded Piper Cherokee 140 crashed into FRAZEE AVENUE APARTMENTS in early May, killing four and leaving numerous students homeless. Just before her scheduled graduation in December, JANE HERMANN was killed when her car

was struck by a train as she returned from doing her laundry. The accident touched off further arguments over inadequate railroad crossing warnings in the city.

There were two major plane crashes in the world during the year. The first occurred during an ice storm in WASHINGTON D.C. when an Air Florida 737 struck a bridge and crashed into the Potomac River, killing 68. Last month, a plane crash in TIBET left 112 passengers dead.

The icy North Atlantic killed 117 in

See News Wrap-up, pg. 4

Residents play sleuth to prove violations

by Linda Kaufmann
and Joe Magill

One Bowling Green resident went through his neighbor's garbage. Another spotted names in a newspaper article. They both had a common cause: proving zoning violations.

Dr. James Davidson, 209 E. Evers St., searched through trash at night for proof that there were more than three non-related residents living at 319 Ridge St.

Dr. Michael Marsden, 140 Troup St., saw an article in a local newspaper that identified four residents living at 123 Manville Ave.

In both cases, the residents were in violation of Bowling Green City Ordinance No. 3200. The ordinance states that no more than three non-related persons can live in a house zoned R-2, single-family usage.

"A single-family dwelling is one that is built for occupation by a family with not more than two lodgers or boarders," Zoning Inspector Richard Ketzenbarger said.

MARSDEN AND DAVIDSON said they want to keep families in the neighborhoods instead of houses filled with University students whose lifestyle creates a disturbance.

"People are literally being forced out of their homes," Davidson said. "These kids drive them out with their parties."

Davidson, who is president of the First Ward Neighborhood Association, said he had to resort to digging through garbage because a citizen must provide evidence to the zoning inspector that there are more than three non-related residents living in one house.

"I have to provide almost physical proof," Davidson said. "I'm like an FBI agent. The whole sham here is invasion of rights. We have to prove the violation, and then we're accused of invading the residents' rights."

City Prosecutor Warren Lotz said that obtaining proof of a violation is

one of the major problems with these cases.

"YOU'VE GOT TO PROVE beyond a reasonable doubt that there are so many people living in there," Lotz said. "We're talking about a nebulous thing. The problem when dealing with criminal law is that proof is difficult when dealing with the invasion of rights to privacy."

Ketzenbarger said that he does not ask the citizens to prove a violation; but instead he asks for enough evidence to warrant an investigation.

"The burden of proof isn't on the neighbors," Ketzenbarger said. "We ask for a written complaint. If you make a complaint, you probably have some reason to believe something is in violation. I just ask you to give me those reasons."

Ketzenbarger has presented a sample complaint letter to the First Ward Neighborhood Association that suggested examples such as: names on the mailbox; how many cars are parked at the residence consistently; and names in the telephone book listed under the same number, as being evidence to proceed with an investigation.

Davidson, however, used a different route to bring the alleged violation at 319 Ridge St. to Ketzenbarger's attention.

DAVIDSON SAID he found letters addressed to five residents while searching through the garbage. When he presented the names to Ketzenbarger, the inspector agreed to investigate the house.

THE OTHER TWO CASES brought to court in the past year involved 318 N. Summit St. and 247 S. Summit St. The former involved an out-of-town landlord violating the ordinance.

"I don't believe the local investors are going to do it all because of the pressure that's put on them," said Albert Newlove, broker at Newlove Realty, Inc. "Mainly it occurs with someone coming from out of town who

See Zone, pg. 3

The BG News OPINION

Vol. 62 June 4, 1982 No. 121

News says 'thanks'

ONCE again, the University ends the year wallowing in its patented student apathy.

But instead of writing yet another editorial on that subject, I will instead mention a few of the issues which were conveniently ignored.

First, let me congratulate you for making an issue out of whether or not rape should be made an issue. That was a masterpiece of twisted priorities rarely matched in the annals of student illogic.

Then there was the total lack of opinion on the selection of Dr. Paul Olscamp as president of this University. Aside from a few students who showed a genuine interest, most could have cared less at seeing a man who served the University as admirably as Dr. Michael Ferrari let go by Frazier Reams, Jr., without as much as a simple "thank you" — until Frazier was pressed on the issue by certain members of the faculty.

Frazier and his Board of Trustees are no masters of tact, granted, but few questioned them when they decided to convert to a semester system (railroading faculty and students in the process), hike room and board costs, and hike tuition all within a nine-month period. The matter of which baseball team, the Tigers or the Indians, was the better, proved too important an issue to ignore.

And the list goes on. How many students REALLY protested over Jane Hermann's death at a poorly-marked railroad crossing. How many bothered to question why a private airplane crashed into an apartment building when that runway should have been closed when those apartments were built.

But we could go on pulling out our hair forever. We have bitched and moaned over student apathy for nine months, and we have gained little more than disinterested sighs in return.

So all we can do is thank you again for making us proud to attend BGSU.

Senioritis afflicts even non-traditional student

As a non-tradition age student I've always felt a little more mature than the typical age student a little bit different than the average college co-ed.

Focus

by Marilyn Rosinski

After all, I started school at 31, I'm a wife of 15 years and a mother of four. I had held a several full-time jobs already and paid my own way through school.

All this led me to a phony sense of superiority. I wasn't like the kids. Foolish person!

I knew it was important to attend classes. I smugly laughed as "those other kids" cut classes. As they staged all-nighters to finish a week long project, I had completed mine in manageable steps. Never did I fall behind in class assigned readings.

Doing homework was a compulsory activity as was studying for exams. I worked hard to keep my GPA high making the dean's list was routine.

Each year I resisted spring fever. I hung on till the end of each quarter.

Now after three years of college, with my graduation less than two weeks away, I find I'm just one of the kids! All my repressed tendencies have surfaced. I have a gigantic fatal case of SENIORITIS just like one of the kids.

The only thing that seems important to me now is escape. All I want to do it get out and graduate. Toward that goal, I've done things I never done before. I've requested and gotten an extension of a paper that was due. I've cut a few classes. I'm behind in my readings. Studying for exams seems like a foreign concept.

This last spring quarter I've been paralyzed. In the past if I got a 'B' instead of the 'A' I was expecting, it devastated me. My friends who fight

to avoid probation simply can't sympathize.

Despite my malaise with class work, I've continued to enjoy my job at the BG News. It's what I want to do when I get out. So I'd rather do an interview than hear a lecture. I'd rather write a story than a term paper.

Even now I should be typing a class report instead of writing a column, just like one of the kids.

Good thing I'm graduating, because classes will no longer interfere with the things I'd rather be doing.

Marilyn Rosinski is graduating with a degree in journalism. She is a staff reporter for the News.

News experience rewarding

Since joining the BG News staff this quarter, many of my friends and acquaintances have pointed out to me some of the spelling, grammatical and factual errors made by the News. And other students have voiced their opinions in written form as a letter to the editor. I'm sure you've read a few of them.

I am not writing a rebuttal to any of the complaints I've heard or letters I've read. I am writing to thank the News and its staff for giving me the opportunity to gain valuable experience the kind you can't learn from books.

I know about the errors that are made, the misspelled words and erroneous quotes. And I'm not going to say we should be forgiven for our mistakes because to some, they are unforgivable. But we all make mistakes; and I've made them too. I think students fail to realize the News is a training ground for future professionals and we learn from our mistakes. We are not the New York Times or Washington Post, but we try to the best of our abilities to strive for professionalism.

People just don't know what goes on in The BG Newsroom. Being around for a year now, I haven't always liked the job of a reporter either. I can't begin to tell you how many hours a week I've spent there (and I don't think it has been enough.) A reporter easily can spend 15 hours a week interviewing and writing stories. Plus this quarter, the reporters' salaries were eliminated and we couldn't pick credit hours for our time.

As a volunteer, I can't even count

the number of stories I wrote that never made the paper because "there wasn't enough space." And then there was the time I wrote a story and the editor later informed me, "I'm sorry, I goofed. We already ran a story like this at the beginning of the quarter!"

Now that I'm on the staff, all the stories I've written have run at sometime or another, but of course I've been confronted with other unavoidable problems. Because of my

Focus

by Jean Dimeo

added responsibilities, I've missed numerous classes because I had to make a deadline. And I really don't like missing classes. My grades are important too.

And then there have been those other aggravating and frustrating moments. Like the times I can't seem to piece together my notes after a Faculty Senate meeting and spend three hours cussing at the stupid VDT. Or when a part of my story sets cut because of lack of space and the essence of the story disappears. Or when I read my story in the paper to find grammatical errors I didn't make. Or when I waited around for hours looking for editors who are nowhere to be found. Or the times I arrived for an interview and the subject never showed up. Or when I wrote a controversial story and several irate students called me up just as I

was about to fall asleep and verbally harassed me.

So as you can see, it hasn't all been fun. But I can't really complain. Everything I've done and learned at the News I truly value. The amount of writing I have done has been phenomenal and I would never have received this opportunity to gain this experience anywhere else. As a public relations major, I realize the importance of experience. Grades will mean nothing to an employer if I can't show them what I can do.

Because I've had the administration/faculty beat this quarter, I've been able to meet some of the most influential administrators and faculty members. I've had the pleasure of interviewing Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost of Planning and Budgeting, Dr. Donald Ragusa, dean of students, and Dr. Steven Ludd, assistant professor of political science.

And because I've been able to stray from my beat at times, I've also interviewed some fascinating students. I found interviewing Aimee Felder, Miss BGSU, a challenge because she was the first person I ever attempted to do a profile of. But Aimee made my job easy; her openness and warm personality made my story flow without my even trying.

Interviewing hasn't been so easy. Last week, I did a story on Brett Alkan, Interfraternity Council president. I met Brett several times before, but I knew absolutely nothing about him. I spent at least an hour and a half with him trying to find out who was the "real Brett." I found him to be fascinating even though he was

too modest to talk about himself!

I had a great time sitting casually at a kitchen table talking with some Delta Upsilon brothers about the DU bike race. And what a nice feeling I got when Andy Niekamp, bike race chairman, called me up to thank me for writing the story about the race.

I've been busy with the News and other responsibilities I've had this quarter, but I don't regret the hours, energy and aggravation I have found at The BG News. I've been able to meet all types of people; the kind I'll have to deal with when I graduate. And I've been able to keep up-to-date on the issues relating to the University and the events happening on campus.

I've gotten a taste of the real world; the kind that keeps me coming back for more.

But the main reason I joined the News is my love for writing. I don't claim to be a great writer; I still have a lot to learn. Almost everything I have learned about writing hasn't been from a book or instructor. I found it at The BG News.

So I'd like to thank The BG News for all its support and guidance. I'd like to thank especially Kim Van Wert, former assistant managing editor and Tracy Collins, editor, for the patience and understanding they have given me as I tried to mold a few very long and wordy sentences into a concise, well-written news story.

Jean Dimeo is a sophomore journalism major from Clifton, New Jersey. She is a senior staff reporter for the News.

USG must show leadership first

The student government on this campus has consistently had a bad reputation. Because of this, many students are apathetic about issues which the government confronts. This apathy concerns me.

Bruce Johnson and Margie Potapchuk have worked hard and done a good job in laying the ground work for a strong student government. Unfortunately, they were not in office long enough to see the major results of some of their efforts.

Several issues which will affect many students arose this quarter, but the response and backing needed from the students to deal with the problems was not there. Whether this was due to a non-caring attitude or lack of knowledge, I'm not sure. Maybe it was because most students do not know who their student government representative is or what they do, or maybe I did not write enough stories so that people knew the issues.

Yet student government should take the responsibility of informing students about issues crucial to them. Some members of USG did just that, and worked very hard at it. Others, however, did nothing but attend the meetings.

Before students can know and understand the issues, members of student government must know enough and care enough to do the same thing. It is a job that should be taken very seriously and with the intention of devoting the needed time.

This year's election: was better

than the last. Four tickets gave students a better choice than we've had, at least since I've been at the University.

Focus

by Becky Bracht

This was the first time I covered an election. I was surprised at the amount of politicking that goes on even in a student election, and was disappointed at the motives of some of the candidates in their pre-election activities. Some things were done which I believe were only for the sake of publicity and not because of honest concern for a problem. Campaign signs were also torn down and defaced.

Everett Gallagher and Mark Dolan, the new USG president and vice president, will have their work cut out for them next year. Both have said they want to lessen student apathy and get people more involved in important issues.

I believe they are both highly qualified for the jobs and will work very hard to achieve this goal. Both are very intelligent and active students and I only hope they do not become discouraged and quit if they run up against a brick wall.

Cuts in higher education should receive the attention of every Bowling Green student. Many people are on

loans and grants which President Reagan is in the process of trying to reduce or cut. How are these students going to continue their education with no money?

Student government tried to set people involved in this issue. They worked with the Ohio Student Association and helped to plan a protest rally in Columbus.

Once the plans were approved, however, some members of student government did not want to allocate money for a bus to take students to the rally or for an advertisement to let students know about it. These members were more concerned with saving enough money for their year-end banquet.

This obstacle was overcome, however, and the money for an ad and for a bus was given. The group then worried that a large number of students would sign up to go only because it was a cheap ride to Columbus (USG charged \$1).

I was very disappointed that Bowling Green only took one busload of people, some of whom, including USG's vice president, did not stay for the entire rally.

This issue is an important one. Every politician that spoke that day told the group nothing will be done until students know the issues and take a more active role in the government. One hundred students on the State House lawn does not impress them. After all, there are hundreds of thousands of students enrolled in state

universities in Ohio.

Student government did take a stand on the national issue of a nuclear arms freeze. A resolution was passed and presented to Bowling Green City Council asking for an immediate freeze on the part of all nations. This was done after a random survey of students was conducted asking them how they felt about the issue.

Some criticism of this action came not only from inside student government, but outside as well. These people said a student government should not concern themselves with such a big issue.

I believe they did the right thing, however. Even though it's a national concern, it's something that affects everyone, and I don't think the national, state and community affairs committee acted wrongly.

Students are not going to be involved until their leaders, the members of student government, are. When the government cannot vote on important issues because not enough of their members are attending the meetings, how can they expect students to support them?

Student government will have good leadership and hopefully concerned senators next year. I only hope they can change the image of student government on this campus so they can get students involved in what they are doing.

Becky Bracht is a junior journalism major from Norton. She is a senior staff reporter for the News.

LETTERS

United student voice key to make changes

Last week in THE BG NEWS two fellow students suggested that through a \$2 increase in general fees an attorney could be hired for the use of those students. The purpose would be to unite the meager financial resources of all the students so that collectively we could have a voice in controlling the power of the landlords and the police. United we could have a legal voice.

This would be a nice start if it would happen. This idea has been suggested in the past but has never been realized because of a lack of organization on the part of the students. We have the Social Justice Committee fighting for the peasants in El Salvador. There is some talk of fighting the illegal tactics of the police and landlords among Undergraduate Student Government members but how can it be an effective student voice when its advisor is appointed by the administration and is not a faculty member? I'm also sure there are isolated pockets of students who are victims of the "system" and talk about the needed changes. There are black and Latinos who for years have been screaming for changes. The problem is we do not have a united student voice.

The events of this spring such as the 'raid' on the party at Haven House and other such occurrences are not isolated examples to this year only. Things like this happen every year because the city empties out in the middle of June and all the problems are forgotten by the students when they return in September. Well let us not forget what goes on here! The landlords are going to continue to rip us off because of our ignorance of

contract law. The police will continue to use quasi-legal means when breaking up our parties since we don't have the legal resources to question their tactics.

This abuse and harassment will continue as long as we allow it. There is talk about the police threatening to use their guns at Haven House and I know about the supposed physical abuse they feel they have a right to hand out for I was on the receiving end a couple weeks ago. Students have gone to the mayor, the police and the prosecutors office but no one listens. They are organized, united. They have the power.

We students are the cream of American youth. We are its future. We are the top 10 percent who have the ability, the desire and the resources to obtain the kind of education which we think best will enable us to be our country's leaders in a few decades. If we select few can't make the system accountable for itself then I see little hope for the future of this country.

I don't know how or if all of the organizations can be brought together. What will it take? This year the police entered apartments without legal right. They threatened bodily harm and in my case and in other cases they have actually caused it. What will it take for the students to get together to solve the problems which we have? Will a student have to be maimed or even killed by our irresponsible city police force? How long will we let this continue?

To achieve anything at all we must have a student government made up of students. The advisor should be a faculty member chosen by the students not a member of the school administration. Secondly it must be made up of all students. Blacks, whites, latinos, greeks, and independents

must all be represented. A committee must be set up to listen to all complaints of the students on the matters of the police and landlords so these incidents can be documented. One voice, a united voice with the backing of ALL students will be heard in the mayors office.

Lastly the students themselves have a responsibility. I'm sure the people living along East Wooster and

Court Streets hate all students since every weekend they have to spend time cleaning beer bottles out of their bushes and sweeping broken glass off of their sidewalks. Their flowers are trampled and tree branches are broken. Its our responsibility to act maturely or else our efforts will not be taken seriously, nor possibly should they.

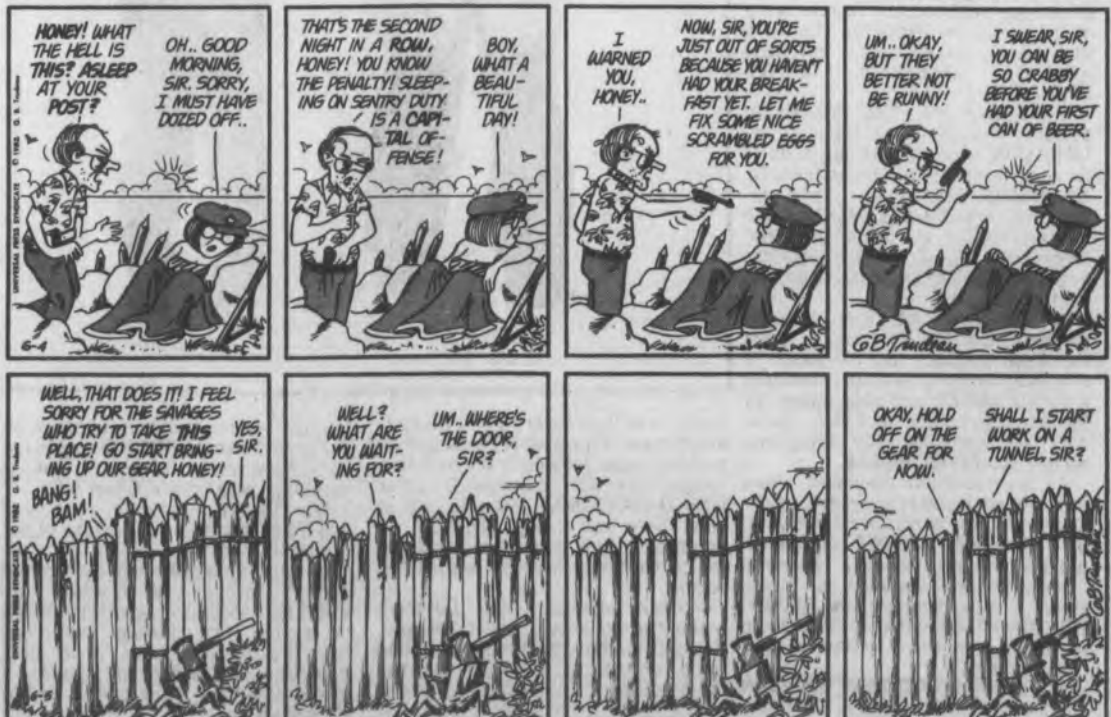
I truly believe we have alot more

power than we realize. We could boycott city businesses or change our place of voting and elect a new mayor. The key is unity, organization. Do we really care about the events around us? If we do let us reach out to other students, to present campus organizations and demand action from the city.

Peter J. Gierosky
825 6th St.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Zone

...from Page 1
wants to buy a house for his son and friends to live in near the University." The owner of 318, Michael Craft of Newport News, Va., was fined \$111.26 for renting his house to seven persons. At the time of the trial Craft was in Alaska, so a permanent injunction was placed on 318, stating that the house must comply with R-2 zoning.

In the case of 247, Joseph Deonges pleaded no contest, and was found guilty with the fine totaling \$67.63.

One complaint often heard from concerned citizens is that the fine for a zoning violation is so low that it is no deterrent to the landlords. The fee could be as much as \$100 for every day the house is in violation, once the defendant is found guilty.

"THEY (the landlords) know they're not going to get caught," city council president Bruce Bellard said. "Then, if they do, they have to pay a minimal fine, and many times go back and do the same thing again."

Ketzenbarger said he believes the fine is adequate.

"When you think that the landlord could be fined \$100 per day, and you add the cost of getting a lawyer, it gets to be pretty much," Ketzenbarger said.

Another concern is that too many students living in one house disrupts the neighborhood. The members of the First Ward Neighborhood Association agreed that they feel threatened by students overtaking their neighborhood.

"It's usually the older citizens who can't defend themselves," Davidson said. "You put two overloaded homes around an older person and these kids will drive them out with their parties."

Mabel Genin, 77, has lived at 315 E. Ridge St. for 30 years. Davidson

claims to have filed written complaints about both houses that surround her, 311 and 319. However, Ketzenbarger says he only has received a complaint about 319, which is under investigation.

GENIN SAID the two surrounding houses are not particular problems, but that it is all the neighboring student houses that may force her to move someday.

"I've often considered moving," Genin said. "If it gets much worse, I may want to. There's an awful lot of traffic on this street, and of course, there's the parties."

Not only do older people feel threatened by the crowds, but other residents said noise was one of their considerations in moving, also.

Dr. George Seifert, 1308 Brownwood St., said he used to live in the first block of Manville Ave.

"WE CERTAINLY WERE just grinning and bearing it to live there," Seifert said. "We often had to call the police. Noise was very clearly one consideration for moving."

"We actually have more of a right to peace and quiet than others do to make noise, because their making noise is disturbing the peace," Tracy Elliott, 519 Summit St., said. "Our right to peace and quiet overrides that."

There is one way that dwellings zoned for R-2 use can house more than three non-related people. The zoning ordinance contains a clause which states exceptions to the law.

"If a house was renting to more than three non-related people before the current zoning ordinance came into effect, then those houses are called legal non-conforming, and can

still be rented in that way as long as no expansion occurs," Ketzenbarger said.

HE SAID THE CITY has been zoned since 1945, and the ordinance no. 3200 was passed January 6, 1975. He also said expansion cannot occur without the permission of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

"I know of one lady in town who rents to 11 people, which would be illegal, except she's done it since about 1960," Bellard said. "She lives there, and she keeps it very straight and clean, and we've never had a complaint about it."

Despite complaints from the First Ward Neighborhood Association and other citizens, some city officials feel the city is doing as much as possible about the problem.

"I think probably this problem is on the downswing," Bellard said. "That's partly because we're getting more responsible landlords than there were before. We have a few wildcats, there's no question about that, but overall, I think it's getting better."

AS LONG AS A HOUSE is legally non-conforming, any number of students can live under the same roof within the law. It's the houses which are not exempt that Marsden said students should avoid.

"Students are liable," Marsden said. "If they sign a lease they are expected to know the law. The student gets the raw deal."

Ketzenbarger said students were forced to move out of the house in order to resolve the violation in many cases.

"The students are the ones who will have to live with it if their landlord gets caught," Lotz said. "They're the ones getting screwed in the end."

Hinckley talked of basketball after shooting of president

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the four men he shot were undergoing surgery, John Hinckley was calmly talking about basketball and asking if his assault on the president of the United States would knock the Academy Awards off television that night.

"He was wondering whether the Academy Awards would be postponed or cancelled because of possible media coverage" of the shooting, FBI agent Richard Quila testified yesterday at Hinckley's trial.

"Who brought it up?" asked prosecutor Roger Adelman. "He did," said Quila.

The awards ceremony, in fact, was delayed one day after Hinckley shot President Reagan, press secretary James Brady and two law enforcement officers.

FOR THE FOURTH time since the trial started, Hinckley asked to be excused and spent most of the day out of court. The transcript of the bench conference at which Hinckley's reason presumably was discussed was sealed by the judge.

Quila described the young assailant as "collected, well-spoken, considerate, well-read and intelligent" in the five hours that he saw and spoke to him at FBI headquarters.

The prosecution hoped such descriptions would counter earlier defense testimony that Hinckley was out of control, driven by fantasy, suicidal thoughts and his love of actress Jodie Foster to shoot the president.

Quila said Hinckley talked about being worried "how his parents would be affected about this," and that he expressed deep interest in how Louisiana State University was faring in basketball.

"HE FELT STRONGLY they should have been in the (NCAA) playoffs," said Quila, who added that he was not a basketball fan.

Carlton Daniel Sprigs, A Secret Service agent who helped handcuff Hinckley at the shooting scene and went with him to police headquarters said "the defendant appeared to be unemotional, calm."

"He made no aggressive moves. He wasn't hostile in any manner. He obeyed commands. There was no resistance at any time...."

Earlier, Dr. David Oliver Davis took issue with findings that CAT scans of Hinckley's brain show it to be abnormal. He said similar X-rays of half the adult population would look the same.

"THERE'S A LOT of loose talk and loose words" in medical reports because "people get used to saying these things," Davis testified.

Davis, a neuroradiologist and head of the George Washington University Radiology Department, said CAT scans taken of Hinckley's brain a year apart did show slightly enlarged ventricles and sulci, which other experts have said occur more frequently among schizophrenics than among the normal population.

Phi Kappa Psi sponsors annual Peregrine bathtub race Saturday

The Phi Kappa Psi bathtub race will be held at Peregrine Pond between Harshman and Kreisher quadrangles Saturday starting at 11 a.m.

Seventeen fraternities, sororities and lil' sis programs are entered in the race, Steve Levitt, race co-chairman, said.

Each team will consist of four persons, he said, adding two will row across the pond and the other two will row back.

The fastest time for each fraternity,

sorority, and lil' sis division will win.

Awards also will be given to the most spirited teams.

Last year, the SAE's wore bathrobes and the Alpha Gammas brought little flotation rubber ducks," Levitt said.

A Miss Peregrine Pond Prince will be selected through donations. All proceeds will go to the Multiple Sclerosis fund.

The race is being co-sponsored by radio station WXEZ-FM, Toledo.

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News Wrap-up

...from Page 1
three days. First came the sinking to the world's largest oil rig, the **OCEAN RANGER**, which left 84 dead. In the same area, a **SOVIET FREIGHTER** sank, killing another 34 men. The Soviets suffered a more embarrassing wreck at sea when a submarine ran aground while apparently spying on a major naval base in **SWEDEN**.

University politics very much dominated the headlines during the year. In a surprise ending to a secretive search, **DR. PAUL OLSKAMP**, president of the University, was chosen over **DR. MICHAEL FERRARI**, who was the popular interim president, talking over after the death of **DR. HOLLIS MOORE, JR.**

Student government went through some reformation during the year. A new constitution was passed by student vote in the fall, and awaits an O.K. from the new administration.

The **STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION** folded, and was replaced by the **UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT**, led by **BRUCE JOHNSON** and **MARGIE POTAPCHUK**. In the recent election, **EVERETT GALLAGHER** and **MARC DOLAN** were voted to succeed Johnson-Potapchuk in a tight election.

On the state and national levels, Ohio's drinking age was raised to 19, accompanied by the discontinuation of 3.2 percent beer. While **REAGAN** has so far been a loser in his fight over the 1983 budget, he did win a major battle on October 28 when the Senate approved the sale of **AWACS** to Saudi Arabia. A big loser was Security Advisor **RICHARD ALLEN**, who lost his job over an interview he arranged between **NANCY REAGAN** and a reporter from a Japanese magazine for which he was paid \$1,000.

Internationally, **JAMES DOZIER** survived a kidnapping by the **RED BRIGADE**, as that organization suffered tremendous setbacks in Italy. **"PAPA DOC" JEAN CHEVALIER**, self-declared President-for-life, survived at attempted coup in Haiti, as those who flee his dictatorship continue to drown in the Caribbean. In an attempt to avoid politics, **THE POPE** cancelled meetings with political leaders in Great Britain, but he traveled there nonetheless. His trip completed the opening of diplomatic relations between England and the Vatican, which were broken in 1534.

POLAND continued to be a festering wound in the Soviet Bloc, but the most pain was felt by the free world when the Polish government acting on the strong urges of the **SOVIET UNION** declared martial law following a series of increasingly

militant strikes. Riots continued in Warsaw during the early winter months, and a recent attempt to lift the curfews resulted in further riots in May.

There were four major trials of note during the 1981-82 academic year. The first came in October, when the **MUBARAK** government brought to quick justice all those associated with the assassination of **SADAT**.

Two men named Williams came up on the short end of their trials. **WAYNE WILLIAM** was convicted of murdering black youths in Atlanta, bringing a probable end to that tragic case of mass murder. Senator **HARRISON WILLIAMS, JR.**, was convicted of accepting a bribe in the Abscam trial and was forced to resign his seat in the Senate.

And the trial continues for **JOHN HINCKLEY, JR.**, who allegedly shot

President Reagan last April, as his lawyers try to prove him innocent by reason of insanity.

The story that hit closest to home for most people was the weather. It started with constant rain and flooding in the fall, which turned into record snows in the winter. Those **SNOW STORMS** included blizzards during the first week of January and, surprisingly enough, the first week of

Leave

...from Page 1
committee. When he is through with his leave, he must submit a report that states what he did and his conclusions about the project.

Leaves for personal reasons seem to be quite rare, but Kepke said, "We try to be humane. If someone needs time off for personal reasons, we give it to him. This is not a prison. We don't want anyone to be unhappy. He may

April. The weather turned again to rain, including some violent storms of the Memorial Day weekend.

Despite the misfortunes of 1981-82, there was on glimmer of optimism, as the space shuttle **COLUMBIA** fought through breakdowns to provide us with two spectacular journeys into space. Columbia won a place in our hearts and in our destinies with her exploits.

come back and resign, or he may be glad to come back."

One last, but not the least, reason for leaves is to keep the faculty well informed about advances in their field and keep them excited about it, Kepke said. This helps keep the department from stagnating.

"Sure, someone that has been teaching for 20 years is not as likely to be as excited as he was when he was 25, 30 years old," Kepke said. "We try to sensitize our department heads to the possibility that it (stagnation) may happen. There are also many faculty development programs to prevent this."

Evaluation

...from Page 1
Spinelli agreed with Eriksen's notion that one aspect of being a University professor cannot be of primary focus.

"The emphasis usually depends on the individual faculty members," Spinelli said. "If you look at what makes a department popular, that is teaching. But if you look at what benefits faculty most, that is research."

ONE UNIVERSITY professor — who wished to remain anonymous — said the University must decide what should be its primary focus, and evidence points that the focus should be serving the undergraduates through teaching.

"If you look at the makeup of this University, you will see that 15,000 out of 17,000 students here are undergraduates," the professor said. "They do not benefit from research, they benefit from teaching. If we ignore that, then we are cheating the people who pay our salaries."

The professor added that by not taking student evaluations into account, the University is taking away the students' rights to demand quality in the only area of faculty involvement that really affects them directly.

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Soviets boo U.S. arms proposal

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda claimed Friday that President Reagan's proposal to equalize U.S. and Soviet land- and sea-based nuclear warheads in reality would leave the Soviet Union with a warhead strength "three times smaller than that of the United States."

Pravda also said Reagan's proposal was aimed at reducing by at least half the number of Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles while leaving most of their U.S. counterparts intact.

Pravda's rejection of the proposal

Reagan outlined May 9 was the most authoritative response yet to the position U.S. negotiators will take to U.S.-Soviet strategic disarmament talks opening June 29 in Geneva.

The rejection, also distributed by the official news agency Tass, came as Reagan spent his first day on a tour of Western Europe, where he faces a strong nuclear disarmament movement.

Soviet concern with Reagan's plan centers on Moscow's contention that the proposal seeks to reduce warheads ferried by strategic, land-

based missiles — the area where the Soviet Union is strongest — while ignoring warheads carried by heavy bombers.

Reagan's proposal calls for a one-third reduction of warheads on land and submarine-based missiles to a ceiling of about 5,000 warheads for each side. U.S. sources have said that would require the Soviet Union to dismantle 2,100 warheads while the United States scrapped 2,150.

Pravda contended, however, that Reagan's plan was designed to provide the United States with a clear edge in strategic armaments.

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University student gains experience through involvement

by Jean Dimeo
senior staff reporter

Being involved in Student Court, Orientation Board, University Activities Organization, Undergraduate Student Government, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and being a resident adviser, Terry Wakefield said his friends almost have to set up an appointment to see him.

ships," he said, adding he wishes he could take fewer credits to do all the things he wants.

Wakefield, a junior interpersonal communications major from Jeromesville, said he is not sure what kind of job he wants after graduation, but he hopes that his involvement will give him some direction.

"Sometimes I envy those who know what they want but how do they know what's down the road?" he said. "I'm always looking

for experience and anything I join is experience no matter what happens."

WAKEFIELD enrolled at the University in spring of 1979 and has been involved in campus organizations since that time.

He joined Student Court the next fall quarter and he now is the chief justice of Traffic Court, one of the highest ranking positions.

"I'm in charge of court proceedings and I make

the final decisions on fines," Wakefield said.

Next fall, he will be a justice on the Student Arbitration Board (which handles student code violations) and he said he will like the change.

"On Traffic Court, you get a lot of the same offenses every week," he said. "Being on the court trains you to think logically, presenting your ideas and improves your listening and speaking skills."

Wakefield headed the May Flower sale for the UAO Public Relations Committee spring quarter, 1980, and applied for a director position that quarter.

HE WAS APPOINTED publicity director last year, which he said was a frustrating challenge at times.

"It's not easy working with other directors when they don't get you the info on time," he said.

Wakefield is a resident

adviser in Prout Hall this year and thought its "quiet" atmosphere would help his studying.

"Well, it hasn't helped my grades but I've had a lot of fun," he added.

He feels people do not see activities as an asset to future employment.

"People think grades are so important but they aren't all the time," he said.

Wakefield was elected USG representative-at-large this quarter and he said he hopes his

knowledge of the University will be an asset to his USG position.

"I really don't think students know what is going on and they aren't really heard," he said, adding his position will give him a chance to do something for students.

WAKEFIELD ALSO was selected Orientation Board co-chairman this quarter and he said his experience as a leader was unique.

"I never went through freshman orientation, so I

was leading a group and seeing what it was really like at the same time," he said.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity joined the University's greek system this quarter and so did Wakefield.

"I talked to a few national field secretaries and saw they were a strong national chapter. That appealed to me," he said.

"I like being in a new fraternity on campus because we have no reputation, no image."

University student stuck on sweepstakes

by Jean Dimeo
senior staff reporter

Many people dream about winning stereos, televisions, cars and cash prizes in sweepstakes drawings. But for University student Mike Goblowsky, these dreams have become a reality.

Goblowsky, a junior MIS-finance major, has been entering sweepstakes since he was a senior in high school.

"I received a piece of junk mail one day. Well, I thought it was junk but after reading it, it aroused my interests. It showed me I could win big by entering sweepstakes," he said.

The mail offered a subscription to American Contest Association Bulletin, a monthly sweepstakes magazine.

"It lists many different sweepstakes, their prizes but most importantly, how to win," he said.

The Fairport Harbor resident sent away for the subscription and has been a sweepstakes addict ever since.

He said his attempts were zealous at first, but he knows how easy it is to get discouraged.

Goblowsky entered seven to eight sweepstakes a month but had to cut the

number in half since he has been at the University.

I JUST DON'T have the time to keep up with them anymore. I used to send in about 50 entries for every sweepstakes I entered, but I never won anything when I sent in so many," he said, adding he seems to win more when he sends in only four or five.

Goblowsky's first winning was an Eveready flashlight in February 1981. After that, he won several \$5 and \$10 cash prizes.

"You don't win right away — well, the big prizes anyway," he said, adding sometimes you do not know you have won until the prize is sent to you.

Besides winning the flashlight, cash prizes, and a Minolta weathermatic camera, Goblowsky won a stereo last November worth over \$450 — the largest prize he has won.

Goblowsky said he spent more than \$200 in postage in the last two years entering sweepstakes but he said he thinks his investment has been worth it.

"I think I only spent five dollars in postage to win the stereo," he added.

Most of his winnings come in spurts and his biggest winnings came

from September to November 1981, he said.

Before he won the stereo, Goblowsky, known as Moose because of his size and build, was "harassed" by his friends about his newfound love.

GOBLOWSKY, who lives in Darrow Hall, said, "I didn't even tell anyone I won the stereo until I brought it back to my dorm after Christmas and did I surprise a lot of people."

"A proportion of winning is luck, but there are different ways of winning," he said, adding that he spreads his entries out and concentrates on one kind of sweepstakes.

A lot of sweepstakes winners are picked from

different bundles of mail and the object is to get enough entries in each bundle to win, he said.

"Most people say to themselves 'I'll never win so they give up,'" Goblowsky said. "It's all a

matter of patience.

"Winning anything keeps you motivated so I guess I'll keep on trying," he said.

What are his goals for the future?

"Well, a car or \$100,000 would be nice."

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SPORTS

Wilkes, Johnson put Lakers near Championship

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Wilkes and Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 24 points each and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 22 Thursday night as the Los Angeles Lakers scored a 111-101 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers and moved to within one game of capturing the National Basketball Association championship series.

The Lakers, now with a 3-1 lead in games, can win the best-of-seven playoff by taking the fifth game Sunday in Philadelphia.

THE LAKERS dominated the fourth game, just as they did the

third, also played here, until the final quarter. The 76ers didn't have a lead in either game and managed only two ties, once early in each contest.

Abdul-Jabbar, in his 13th season, scored 20 or more points for the 102nd time in 108 career playoff games after failing to do so in the third game Tuesday night.

Bob McAdoo had 19 for the Lakers, while Andrew Toney had 28 and Julius Erving had 25 to lead Philadelphia.

THE LAKERS are now poised to win their third NBA title since moving from Minneapolis in 1960. Los Angeles won the championship in 1972 by

beating the New York Knicks and in 1980 over the 76ers.

The Lakers also have a chance to become the first team in the league's history to make it through the post-season competition with only one loss. Six of the 35 NBA champions lost only two games en route to the title.

Los Angeles led by 15 points at halftime and quickly extended the margin to 19, their largest of the game, at 63-44, on two straight baskets by Norm Nixon, who had 11 points and 14 assists. Then the 76ers outscored the Lakers 14-6 to cut the deficit to 11, 69-58, with 6:10 left in the third quarter.

But two three-point plays, one by Abdul-Jabbar and one by Wilkes, put the Lakers ahead 75-60.

The 76ers made two more runs at Los Angeles in the fourth period.

Mike Bantom, scoreless in the first three quarters and averaging only 4.3 points a game in the playoffs, hit six points in the first two minutes of the period to shave the edge to 89-80. But still another three-pointer, this by Johnson, and a tip-in by McAdoo gave LA a 94-80 advantage.

The closest that Philadelphia got in the second half was seven points, 105-98. Again, the Lakers fought off the challenge, scoring the next five points

for a 110-98 edge in the final minute.

The Lakers took advantage of a cold shooting spell by Philadelphia at the start of the game to take a 15-6 lead at the 6:29 mark of the first period.

Los Angeles expanded the margin to 29-16 on two baskets by McAdoo with 30 seconds to go before Maurice Cheeks connected for the 76ers with six seconds left, but that was only the eighth field goal in 25 shots for Philadelphia in the quarter.

The Lakers' lead slowly increased in the second period despite 11 points by Toney in the quarter. A fast-break dunk by Clay Johnson and a breakaway lay-up by Nixon after a

steal by Abdul-Jabbar made it 41-27 with 6:13 left in the half, and it was 48-33 with 3:57 on the clock after McAdoo scored five points in a span of 1:42.

Wilkes, who had eleven points in the second quarter, including the Lakers' last seven of the half, gave Los Angeles a 57-42 halftime lead on a three-point play with 33 seconds to go.

The only teams to win the title with two playoff losses were Milwaukee, Philadelphia, which was 8-2 in 1947; Minneapolis, 8-2 in 1949; Minneapolis, 11-2 in 1950; Boston, 8-2 in 1961 and in 1964.

No team has ever come back from a 1-3 deficit to win the Championship Series.

Reds at lowest point since 1971 season

CINCINNATI (AP) — It has been just over a decade since fans last expected so much and were rewarded with so little by the Cincinnati Reds.

In 1971, the Reds were following a year when they had won 102 games and played in their first World Series in 10 years. Pitcher Wayne Simpson

was 14-3 and Jim Merritt was 20-12. Johnny Bench was MVP.

By early June in 1971, though, the Reds were 16½ games out of first place. The team finished in fourth place at 79-83. Bench hit .238. Merritt was 1-11. Simpson, plagued by a sore arm, was 4-7.

The Reds, at 20-29, are having similar problems this year and are at their worst record since 1971. Tom Seaver, who was 14-2 a year ago, is 1-6 this year. Bench, who hit .309 in 1981, is at .220.

Compounding the problem is the fact that the team cannot call up some of the players from their first-place Indianapolis farm club because the Reds are locked in by injuries and roster limitations.

The only player who could make a return trip to Indianapolis without the risk of being claimed by another team is outfielder Duane Walker, who was just recently called up.

Reliever Tom Hume has a sprained knee; center fielder Cesar Cedeno is slowed by a recurring shoulder problem; and backup third baseman Wayne Krenchicki is recovering from a fractured left thumb.

The injuries are not serious enough to put a player on the disabled list. So the Reds were left with only 23 players in uniform when they played Philadelphia this week.

Hume, who expects to be able to pitch in tonight's game against the New York Mets, would have missed 21 days if put on the disabled list. So the Reds kept him on the roster, even though it meant one less pitcher in the bullpen.

Cedeno, who aggravated a tender

left shoulder in a brawl during Monday's game, was available only for pinch-running duties Wednesday in a 4-2 loss to the Phillies.

And Krenchicki, who broke his thumb during infield practice of the Reds' last home stand, said he won't be available to relieve Johnny Bench for about another week.

"I swung the bat 100 percent yesterday," Krenchicki said. "But it'll probably be a week before I can play defense. You don't realize it, but you use your thumb so much when you field, just to close your glove."

Bench has had several physical problems, and Krenchicki was scheduled to start for him when he broke his thumb.

"It was a bad break for me because I was playing well, it would have been an opportunity for him (Bench) to get done what he needed to get done (medically)."

Yanks win

TORONTO (AP) — Luis Leal extended his lifetime record against Tommy John to 3-0 with a four-hitter as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the New York Yankees 3-1 Thursday night.

It was the only game played Thursday in the American League.



BG News photo/Tim Appel

George McPhee proved to be one of BG's top athletes of the year, winning the prestigious Hobey Baker Award.

Jaeger top Lloyd in French Open

PARIS (AP) — Andrea Jaeger, on the eve of her 17th birthday, overwhelmed favorite Chris Evert Lloyd 6-3, 6-1 Thursday and was bidding to become the youngest winner of the French Open tennis championship.

In Saturday's final she will face Martina Navratilova, who rolled past defending champion Hana Mandlikova 6-0, 6-2 in another semifinal match Thursday.

"This is the best tennis I have ever played," Jaeger said following her one-sided victory over the four-time champion.

Lloyd, once rated unbeatable on the slow clay courts at Roland Garros Stadium, was outclassed and lost seven games in a row as Jaeger went from 4-3 in the first set to 5-0 in the second.

THE YOUNGEST women's champion in French Open history was Christine Truman of Britain, who was 18 years old when she won the title in 1959.

Jaeger, in the singles final of a Grand Slam event for the first time, played an almost perfect game, racing to retrieve balls on her baseline and driving to the back corners of her opponent's court. Lloyd wilted under the pressure and made a stream of errors.

"Andrea really played me to a tee," Lloyd said. "I couldn't get into the groove with my ground strokes. I never felt comfortable."

When Jaeger led 5-0 in the second set and was on the edge of victory, Lloyd captured her service and won a game.

"CHRIS HAS OFTEN come back when she has been 0-5. When she won that game I thought she might get her confidence back, and if that happened I wondered what might happen in a final set," Jaeger said.

But Lloyd said she didn't have hope. "I knew at that stage I couldn't win," she said. "Andrea is too good a player to let me take five games off her in a row."

Lloyd was 19 years old when she first won the French Open in 1974. She won it again in 1975, 1979 and 1980.

Navratilova's victory over Mandlikova was even more one-sided. The first set lasted only 16 minutes — an unusually quick time on these courts, where rallies are drawn out.

IT WAS MANDLIKOVA'S second tournament this year, following back trouble. She showed only rare flashes of the form that took her to the title last year, when she upset Lloyd in the final.

"Hana was never in the match. I just wish she had tried a little harder," Navratilova said.

Mandlikova went to 2-2 in the second set, but then slumped again and picked up only five points in the last four games.

She finished the sixth game with two double faults. She queried the first of these, but after an argument she laughed, went back to her baseline and slapped down another double. She lost eight straight points before going to 30-all in the final game.

Intramurals face new changes in 1982-83

by Dan Murphy

The spring season will be shorter for University intramural programs next year under the semester system, which means that spring intramural sports must be shortened, dropped or moved to fall semester, according to Maurice Sandy, director of men's and outdoor intramurals.

Coed softball will be played in the fall next year because the intramural facilities will not be able to handle coed and men's softball at the same time in the spring, Sandy said. It will replace fall coed football

because softball is more popular. There were over 150 coed softball teams this year compared to 30 coed football teams, he said, adding that coed football will probably have to be dropped because there will be no fields available. The lighted fields will be used for football and soccer and the unlighted fields for softball.

WOMEN'S AND COED softball, volleyball and soccer will also be moved to fall semester and there will be no outdoor activities for women in the spring, Sue Hager, director of women's and indoor intramurals, said.

Men's softball will continue to be played in the spring, Sandy said, but because exams will be early in May the games must be completed by the end of April, leaving only three weeks to play. To make up for this, each team will play twice a week, for two or three weeks followed by a playoff tournament, he explained.

FALL FOOTBALL and soccer seasons will be extended by about two weeks since play will be able to start almost a month earlier. Also, team golf will be added to the fall schedule, Sandy said.

Track and field will be dropped due to lack of interest, Hager said, but

there will be new events, including a free-throw shooting contest and possibly an Artistic softball tournament.

"I was here when we changed from semesters to quarters and we hardly noticed it," Sandy said. "We're going from a late start, late finish to an early start, early finish. It will make fall a couple weeks longer and spring a couple weeks shorter, but we work on a seasonal basis so things won't change that much. We'll just have to feel our way for the first year and live through it."

A tentative schedule for next year's intramural programs will be available soon.

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GOOD JOB!

Ohio Democratic candidates debate issues

Ohio Attorney General William Brown said Thursday "I did my best not to" discuss during the campaign a 1974 incident between a prostitute and Democratic gubernatorial opponent Jerry Springer.

Brown, who has been running television ads promising no new taxes, stood firm on his pledge, saying he could run the state on current revenues if the economy stays where it is or even worsens a bit.

"We have an obligation to the taxpayer. Right now, the state of Ohio does not need another tax. (However) if we hit a rock-bottom depression, all bets are off."

Brown made his remarks during a televised debate broadcast statewide from Cleveland with Springer and former Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste, the other Democratic candidate.

The 1974 incident has been highly publicized, and Springer has even run a television advertisement about it.

A recent poll commissioned by Brown and

conducted by Pat Caddell contained a question with false information about the incident.

"I'm responsible for the pollster," Brown said. "He apologized to Jerry. I called him (Caddell) up and told him, 'Look, don't you ever, ever do anything like that again.'"

But Brown was then asked by a narrator if he hadn't circulated false information about the incident.

"I did my best not to," Brown said. "There may have been a piece here or a piece there. I've been interviewed about 1,500 times since January and never bring it up — never bring it up."

However, when asked if he had said some false things about the incident when reporters brought it up, Brown said, "I did my best not to do that."

When Springer was asked whether he believed voters could accept a governor with that type incident in his background, he said: "Maybe not. We'll find out on Tuesday (primary election day)."

"I wish the incident never occurred," Springer

said. "(But) I'm running for governor, not God. And I think it's OK to have a human being as governor."

Celeste said he hasn't promised not to raise taxes and that if needed, he would look to the corporate profits tax and closing tax loopholes.

Celeste bristled at Brown after the attorney general began elaborating on a recent audit critical of the management of the Peace Corps under Celeste.

"It raised a question of a governor's management ability," Brown said, adding that the Inspector General's report indicated that \$18 million in Peace

Corps funds were unaccounted for and that that the organization lost 15 percent of its volunteers under Celeste.

"What Bill Brown is doing is betraying his ignorance of what lies behind that document," Celeste said. "The audit is a discredited document."

Celeste said four of the five improvements recommended by the audit were made under his administration.

"Any problem that was called to my attention was dealt with. The Peace Corps was conducted in a very responsible way," he said.



It's been a dog-gone good year

Store closes

The Great Scot grocery store in Bowling Green is going to close permanently June 19.

The reason for closing is not known as the News was unable to reach a spokesman for Great Scot

Inc., based in Findlay.

The store has offered most of its full-time store employees jobs at other locations, Glen Jennings, manager of the Great Scot store said. Most will probably go to the Findlay area, he said.

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The marching feet are stilled. The fresh-scrubbed young faces looking out from stiffly starched uniform hats no longer will be visible across the grounds or the parade field of Nazareth Hall Academy. The halls of the Italian-style building echo silence. The 30-acre tract

by the Maumee River is empty of romping youngsters dressed in blue uniforms.

Last Saturday, as the 21 members of the eighth-grade class marched from the commencement ceremonies, they were the last of 53 graduating classes to become alumni of the venerable military institution.

Nazareth Hall, the river-front campus has closed a victim of economic constraints and a dwindling number of nuns to staff the facility.

The military school for grades four through eight was run by the Ursuline Convent of the Sacred Heart since the thirties. Sister Mary Patrick, the principal, said she has devoted 11 years to serving the people who brought their sons and a few of their daughters to the academy.

NOT ONLY the principal, but the 10 nuns who taught at the boarding school, the staff, the students and the parents

said they are sad at the passing of an era.

The school met individual needs, said Dr. Leo Navin, whose 13-year-old son Jim had been a day student there.

"The sisters worked well with Jim. They did a super job and we're grateful for their dedication and hard work," he said.

Many people believe a military school should emphasize discipline, Navin said.

"But the sister practiced concerned sensible discipline. They were sensitive to the needs at growing boys and girls at the school," he said.

It was a lot of responsibility for the nuns, supervising the children day and night, Navin said.

No decision has been announced for future assignments for the sisters, although most will be reassigned in teaching positions, an Ursuline Council spokesman said. For now, Sr. Patrick and the staff will continue to live on the grounds.

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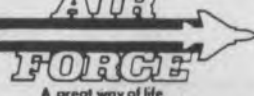
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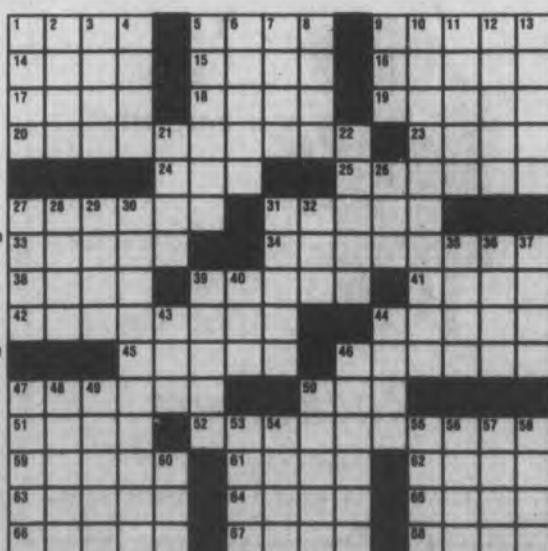
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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Setting of "Quo Vadis"</p> <p>5 Store door sign</p> <p>9 Decapod cephalopod</p> <p>14 Russian river</p> <p>15 Mrs. Charles</p> <p>16 Heartbeat</p> <p>17 Gambling game</p> <p>18 Queenly name: Abbr.</p> <p>19 Bataan primitives</p> <p>20 Historic aviators</p> <p>23 Part of QED</p> <p>24 Goddess of healing</p> <p>25 Bridge holding</p> <p>27 Roman emperor, 98-117</p> <p>31 Spassky's game</p> <p>33 Andover, to Exeter</p> <p>34 Growth that propagates from the leaves</p> <p>38 Guinness</p> <p>39 Author of "Outcasts of Poker Flat"</p> <p>41 "I cannot tell"</p> <p>42 Mate</p> <p>44 Hell's Canyon river</p> <p>45 Renown</p> <p>46 Card player, at times</p> <p>47 Heroine of "Private Lives"</p> | <p>50 Vandal</p> <p>51 One of the Dodecanese Islands</p> <p>52 Wise men of old</p> <p>59 Jack</p> <p>61 Of the dawn</p> <p>62 Gown material</p> <p>63 Consumed</p> <p>64 Chapter of the Koran</p> <p>65 Author Seton</p> <p>66 Four-handed card game</p> <p>67 Defeats a contract, at bridge</p> <p>68 Departed</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Trump when unable to follow suit</p> <p>2 Parol</p> <p>3 Owner of an ovine beast</p> <p>4 Patron saint of goldsmiths</p> <p>5 Pushkin hero, Eugen</p> <p>6 Kind of bear</p> <p>7 Skater Heiden</p> <p>8 Cape of Norway</p> <p>9 Exercising place</p> <p>10 Part of Australia</p> <p>11 Excessive</p> <p>12 Violinist Stern</p> <p>13 Villa</p> | <p>21 Actress in 43 Down</p> <p>22 Cubic meter</p> <p>26 Clairvoyant's specialty</p> <p>27 Not modern: Abbr.</p> <p>28 Irritate</p> <p>29 ——— plaisir</p> <p>30 Implements for playing mumbly-peg</p> <p>31 Amusing people</p> <p>32 Move, at black-jack</p> <p>35 "When I was ———"</p> <p>36 Treasure of the Louvre</p> <p>37 Goffer, at times</p> <p>39 Dealt with, hostilely</p> <p>40 Year, in Juarez</p> <p>43 Paul Newman film</p> <p>44 Decline</p> <p>46 ——— Aires</p> <p>47 Oblique</p> <p>48 Talking bird: Var.</p> <p>49 Valuable violin</p> <p>50 Soul's companion</p> <p>53 Pianist Dame Myra ———</p> <p>54 Rake's cousin</p> <p>55 What "vidi" means</p> <p>56 Low card</p> <p>57 Elinor ———, novelist</p> <p>58 Three-handed card game</p> <p>60 Common suffix</p> |
|--|--|---|



Congratulations 1982 Seniors



<p>MOONAR, To my Best Friend - CONGRATES! So much to say and no room to say it. The real world awaits - and you are ready to tackle it with Full Force! Love Judar</p>	<p>Pooh: You made it. This year, like the last 3, have been great. I'll miss you next year, I love you. Me</p>	<p>Bruce, Larry, John, Joe CONGRATULATIONS! Me</p>	<p>Mark Holland, Cathy Foster, Debbie Scott, Congratulations on your graduation. May God grant you all the directions you need. Love Uwem Johnson</p>	<p>CONGRATULATIONS JENNI, PATRICE, LINDA AND LAURIE, LOVE, JENNI, PATRICE, LINDA AND LAURIE</p>	<p>PAULA HOGREFE CONGRATULA- TIONS!! YOU DID IT! BEST WISHES LOVE, LISA</p>
<p>FATTY & DECKER D O Y O U REMEMBER THE ZAS, SMOGS, WATER B A L L O N S , CIGARETTE BOOMS, MICHELOB NIGHTS AND TOILET PAPER FIGHTS. WELL WE DONT, WE WERE TO ZONED! STONY AND THE PRIEST</p>	<p>Cathi, Thanks for being a great friend and room- mate. It's time we get some "real" jobs! I'll miss ya! Love, Sandy</p>	<p>Dinah Gdina You made it! Now all you have to do is start the celebration. Thanks for the memories on Manville. Get ready for some "real" jobs! Good Luck Dino. Love ya, Janet</p>	<p>Congratulation Sabrina Juton Hartfield on your graduation. Good Luck in the future. Love, Your Spec Pam Brown ZOB</p>	<p>MARK WILLMARTH: CONGRATS ON YOUR GRADUATION! LOVE, THE QUEEN</p>	<p>Commuter Off Campus Organiza- tion congratulates all graduates and invites them and their families to a commencement ac- ception immediately following the ceremonies in the Com- muter Center, basement of Moseley Hall.</p>
<p>Congratulations to the Graduating Brothers and Lil Sisses of Alpha Tau Omega. Best wishes for the future. Love, the Sweethearts</p>	<p>Chery, Melinda, Barb, Paul, Jim, (eventually), Eric, Lisa, Paul H., An- nette, Cathy, Lisa, Dave, etc. - Campus life certainly will be bor- ing without you. You always know where I'll be next year - keep in touch! I love you all. Psalm 99, Matt 11:28-30 Kristen</p>	<p>CONGRATULATIONS BINKY I LOVE YOU BETSY</p>	<p>Robin, Congrats on 4 years of hard work. Good luck on Stage II. I'll be there to take your picture 'cause your song is the same as mine. Bob</p>	<p>MARK WILLMARTH BEST WISHES UPON YOUR GRADUATION. - Your Friends at the HUNTINGTON</p>	<p>Dirk Lohr Congratulations on your graduation ... I know its only the begin- ning. Thanks for all the great times, they've been the best! Love Suzanne, xoxo P.S. On your rise to suc- cess, don't forget a weekend in New England!</p>
<p>Chris Beeson CONGRATULATIONS! Thanks for everything you've done for us. We'll miss you (and your car) tremendously. Good Luck! Love, Your Chapman Harem, Gwen, Michelle, Lisy & Keri</p>	<p>Steve, Good Luck in Texas and with your new job! You'll be a huge success I'm sure. These past two months have been ter- rific. I'm so happy that I met you. I'm going to miss you alot. Love, Sandy</p>	<p>Jan, Carlie, Robin, Kevin, Deb, Julie, Pam, & Aimee, Thanks for the last four years, they were the best. Good luck to you all - Graduates! Love, Sue</p>	<p>BOSTON: Good Luck in the future & CON- GRATULATIONS! your lil sis Marianna</p>	<p>SUZIE McEWEN- CONGRATS ON YOUR GRADUATION - WE'RE PROUD OF YOU! - Your Friends at the HUNTINGTON</p>	<p>To the girls of 66F: He-ge B.G., French Fry, and Alia Smith and? You finally made it through the count- down. Congratulations - and I'll be there soon. The Fourth Muskateer Mary Beth</p>
<p>Windsor (Alias Carol Feltman): Congratulations you wild woman - I guess now you have to settle down. If we made it through this, life should be easy. Good luck in the future. Friends Always, M.B.C.</p>	<p>Doug, The last four months have been the greatest, and I'm looking forward to more fun times in the future. Good luck with your job. I know you'll be a success! Love, "Jean Bean"</p>	<p>Beth and Ann: We've come a long way since 311 Tread- way. Remember all the good times we've shared and best of luck always. Chris</p>	<p>Congratulations Boston! You made it! We wish you all the happiness and luck in the world for the future. Be good and don't do anything at home to make your mother pluck you bald! Love, Bugs & Karen</p>	<p>Tau Beta Sigma says, "Congratulations and Good Luck to our graduating seniors!" Pat Collet Babeite Eaton Sue Erzone Teri Foster Deb Leigh Nancy Metzger Diane Strobel We love you and we'll miss you!</p>	<p>Zak, Chris, Paul, Ken, George, Animal, Jeff Bear, Skell, Earl, Crash, Pete, Schurgy, Tony, Phil, Brent, Bob S, Jon and all the rest - Thanks for making my senior year the best! You won't be forgotten. Mark</p>
<p>As I close the door to the 3 "T's" of Apt. B - Sr. year has been so special to me. Even with my dramatic escapes, our leaky faucet, the bugs on the wall, and the trash in the hall, I have loved every minute of it. I wish only the best for all of you. Much love, Karen</p>	<p>Laurie Smith, Congrats ten fold lady - you are out of the flat land at last! A toast to the mountains and your new career, as well as many good wishes and a lot of love. Jane</p>	<p>Hey Moose-face: It's not really a poem but just a note to say Good Luck! I'm proud of you. Love ya, Goose</p>	<p>Journalism Grads: You're among the finest. Congratulations! Linda G.</p>	<p>K.C., Surprise! Didn't think you'd ever see your name in the paper, did you? Congratulations. Hope you come down a lot this summer, because we'll miss you. Don't ever forget how to eat a hot dog! Sue & Deb</p>	<p>Cool Ray, Thanks to you and Mrs. Moore, my last quarter at B.G. has been memorable. Much luck to you in your mystery life - you're so "nice" that you deserve only the best. Naps will never be the same. Your rabbit</p>
<p>UAO Congratulates All Seniors especially Henna, Nancy, Linda, Mary Kay and Brad. Good Luck! LOVE, MICHELE</p>	<p>DAVE, CONGRATULA- TIONS! YOU FINALLY MADE IT. I'M REAL- LY PROUD OF YOU! LOVE, MICHELE</p>	<p>Congratulations and Good Luck Don Davis, Doug Burley, Dave Fredecker, Deny McIn- tyre, Bill Shaw, Tim Sollie, Skyler Timko, Dave Hemming, Barry Morris, Craig Reynolds, Mike Houck. Love, The Lil' Taus</p>	<p>KATHY and KAREN, LET'S NOT FORGET ALL THE GOOD MEMORIES. KEEP UP THE EUCLID CON- NECTOR SPIRIT!! WISH YOU BOTH THE BEST OF LUCK IN THE FUTURE. LOVE DINAH</p>	<p>Schultz, We wish you LOTS of luck at the bank! Think back on all of your fun here at B.G. You know you will be missed and remember, you will always be our MOM! Mecca, Pew & Weenie</p>	<p>TO ALL GRADUATING SIGMA NUS CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST OF LUCK IN THE FUTURE. THE BROTHERS</p>
<p>Gregg, This is going to be the start of a totally dif- ferent life for us, but I know we'll be fine. Thanks for making the last year at BG perfect, and the future will be ever better! All my love, Christine</p>	<p>Jules & Oanh, Well, You've finally made it through all the FOULNESS at B.G. But "Don't you ever" forget all the good times either. Good Luck in all you do in the future! Love always, Ed, Sue, Bix, Marya, Joe, Sue W., Todd Elaine, Deb, Tracey, Wendy</p>	<p>CATO Congratulations! Good luck in the job market! I'll miss you here at school and especially at home. Love you lots, Patty</p>	<p>To the Manville Men: Especially Dennis Nebozuk, Don Rudy, Doug Smith. Thank you for all the excellent par- ties. Congratulations and the best of luck. Love, Paula</p>	<p>"MELBA, JIG, SCHAGGS:" You guys helped us create the biggest ad scheme in history to help put the News on the road to self-sufficiency! Thanks for everything - the hard work and good times! Best of luck - We'll miss you! "DOE DOE JO & M U F F Y</p>	<p>Hey little girl, Congratulations! Hope things go well in Boston. Don't forget to take a walk on the wild side once in a while. We'll miss you this sum- mer. Good luck in everything. Deb & Sue P.S. Oh baby, I'm go- ing to miss you too - Pad</p>
<p>To the Graduates of #33 Palmer, Plowhead, Boomer & the Budman: Such neighbors as us are hard to replace, no others have finer leather & lace. Snappy & Thatch will miss you like hell, so make sure you visit next year fer a spell.</p>	<p>To my favorite bartender in BG, I'm glad I got to know you, and you know me. When you go back to Bellvue - your hometown, You know BG is where I can be found. Have fun this summer Love, S & M</p>	<p>Congratulations to everyone graduating this quarter and thanks to everyone from A to Z who has made the past four years terrific ones for me. Love Tracee</p>	<p>Jimmy, Congratulations! Good luck with C.F. Air- freight and hope you make lots of money (so you can spend it on me!) Looking forward to vacation with you. This summer will be great with you around. Remember, I love you gobs and gobs. Love, Debbie</p>	<p>Cathi, Karen and Marcia: We've all been through alot together, trips to Cincinnati, life in Dunbar and of course, the fire. We've had so many good times and I just want to thank you all for being such great friends. I'll miss you, but we'll never really be apart. Love, Christine</p>	<p>CONGRATULATIONS SMILES (Debby) WE MADE IT! Hey roomie do you remember: wild nights uptown, the Bahamas, TRO-U-BLE (the "Wheel"), our 21st's, P.I.'ing, quarters, tunes, and parties at M. & M. Love your roomie, SUNSHINE (Robyn)</p>
<p>Greg Horne - Thanks for making the last 2 quarters the best yet! I wish you the best of luck in everything you do - you deserve the best. Love always, Betsy</p>	<p>Mike Groff The weather is here I wish you were beautiful Death was so dear The judge was too duttful You're in Love with the mirror The Cocaine was so sniffiful I'm sure you're a queer</p>	<p>Kathleen Koshar This quarter hasn't been a pretty picture, but hang in there, Graduation is coming! Mary</p>	<p>Carolyn Thomson I'll miss your 'smiling' face behind the copy desk, your escapades at Myles' on Thursday nights and your Avon or- ders. Best of luck! Mary</p>	<p>To my roomies, MB - Thanks for show- ing me the shortest way to Mickey D's. Meg - Thanks for all the study tips you gave me this past year. BKC - Thanks for all the helpful hints on how not to be a winner. To all of you thanks for a great year! I'll miss you (maybe) Theanna</p>	<p>Jane, Butchie, Becky, Sue M., Nancy, Jill, Edie, and all DZ Seniors: Congratulations to all of you on graduation! Remember all the fun (although maybe you won't want to after Black Sunday) as well as, all "the laughter and tears". DZ love always Mary Sue</p>